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Law and Business.

The President said in effect at Water-

Casablanca, Agadir, each of these three incidents which brought Europe to the edge of war, were promoted deliberplomacy. It remains, then, to examine the fruits of the policy which Berlin has consistently followed for seven years.

The first act in the Moroccan dispute was the sudden landing of the Kaiser at Tangier. England and France had in 1904 reached a final division of North accepted payment for their interest and claims. But at the moment when and effective veto.

The correlation of events between the Kaiser's expedition and the final defeat of the Russian army at Mukden is clear. From its Russian ally France could expect nothing. The understanding wi possibility of instant attack on the east- the Courier-Journal: ern frontier France capitulated. DEL-CASSÉ retired and the French went to Algerias after accepting a humiliation hardly paralleled in time of peace in the history of a great nation.

The agreement made at Algeciras was merely a record of the fact that German to each person." interference had postponed French designs. The international police, the guarantees of territorial integrity and all convention were valueless save as they adjourned the final disposition of Morocco. What was important in the Algeciras incident was that Germany found herself practically alone in the councils of Europe. Only Austria supported her multitude of diverse and quickly changing propositions. For Germany the conference was a diplomatic check, for France a postponement.

Two years later the murder of a French citizen served as a signal for a resumption of French advance; the marches of the Muluya on the east, the province of the Shawia with the port of Casablanca on the west, were occupied by French troops. This quickly produced a second crisis. Certain Germans serving in the French Foreign Legion deserted and took refuge in a German consulate, from which they were haled forth by French officers. Germany demanded instant apology. Again the menace of war was widely recognized.

in France. CLEMENCEAU was in the saddle and German claims were met by French counter claims. What was even more significant, the position of England was no longer concealed, the dual entente was a fact and Russia was already on the mend after her Manchurian disasters. The Casablanca episode was settled at The Hague, but this time the defeat was Germany's. A year later a Franco-German treaty was signed marshes? which appeared to recognize French supremacy in Morocco, but the appearance was deceptive.

The events of the present year are

rocco seemed assured.

on the Panther anchored before yield the precedence. A single glance at the German press of that time will indicate what Nun, even that "West Morokko deutsch"

to collect from the diplomatic sowing. But the disillusionment was prompt 30 Britain, the radical leader in the nation,

Quatre Septembre (near Place de l'Opera). The by obtaining certain minor compensa- shot. But how explain the devastating day and standy cultures are to safe at content of the Mill school; especially, was this des Capucines, corner Place de l'Opera, and France meant war with England and very eyes, sees its ball of cotton flash-Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner Rue Russia also; the absolute solidarity of ing in plain view across an open stretch, guished French economist, who had published french economist, who had published french economist, who had published french economist. publication wish to have rejected articles returned they to perform its obligation to its ally was mon foe?

must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

loo, at Boise, at New Castle in Wyoming, at Chicago and at Pittsburg that until or unless be got his Federal incorporation law the Sherman act must be enforced to the letter.

The Supreme Court said in effect that the Sherman act must not be enforced to the letter, but in its spirit and intent as ascertained by its "reasonable," moderate and practical interpretation.

How much is the attempt to secure a Federal incorporation law going to cost the business of this country in the intervals between executive prosecutions begun according to the letter and judi-

diplomatic policy. Italy, taking the hint from the Agadir incident, has eliminated herself from the Triple Alliance by ately and purposefully by German dicoast and placing it at the mercy of the French and British fleets in time of war. Finally, in England and in France the provoked by German activity cannot be preme Court has reversed them by uttermistaken, while France, aroused at last by these menaces of war, has calmly pre-African spheres. Italy and Spain had pared for war in a spirit lacking since the disasters of 1871.

These are the consequences for Ger-France seemed about to establish its many of the Moroccan affair. Whether German Emperor interposed a dramatic thousands of miles of equatorial forest, Germany's new "place in the sun," must | crook remain a question for debate.

A Kansas Bill of Fare. Some time ago the Fish and Game Great Britain was yet little beyond out the menu for a banquet in that a vague conception. Faced with the State. This is the result, according to on the walls of public buildings in this countries. Warden of Kansas was asked to make

> " Glant crapple, baked to a nice brown, one fish nuts, served with baked sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes done to a turn, one half squirrel

The warden offered some vague suggestions as to a certain kind of apple the thousand and one provisions of the "two days old" he specified, that exhibited high lights when shaken and in and bought at the Marquand sale by the Courier-Journal tamely subscribed:

> be hard to please. From the standpoint of the fish and game lover the menu is an ideal one for Kansas or any other State."

is the Kansas indorsement? What has or other pictures of his Emporia to say about, or even Kickapoo? Maybe "crappie" is the best that can be done in that quarter so far as concerns watery or amphibious things though we should take our chances with frogs' legs, of the proper size of course. But to mention squirrels for game in a State where the prairie chicken still lingers and at a season of the year when it attains its perfect flower and fragrance, this seems to us rank sacrilege.

We do not know the prairie chicken well in these effete Eastern fields. It But the panic of 1905 was not repeated does not thrive on transportation. It loses its bouquet in cold storage. But referred to by him was in all probability fresh from the corn rows or the hazel covers it is a morsel for Olympus, and broiled or planked before hot coals it makes for dreams of rapture and ecstasies of digestion. That warden should be pilloried for a dense barbarian. Gray squirrels when prairie chickens College. are within reach! Why not field rats in lieu of mallards from the wild rice

The Open Season for Hunters.

We shall have to change the ancient phraseology. It is not an open season familiar enough. The sudden collapse for quail or deer or any other variety of the power of the Sultan of Morocco, of game. The "open season" so far the real or manufactured disorder all has been chiefly for gunners. The over the empire, gave the French the ducks have generally escaped, the quail final excuse to go to Fez. Almost be- | go whirring away into leafy coverts, fore Europe had waked up to the fact of rabbits flirt their small white tails a French expedition Fez was in French through bosky paths and over gentle hands. The Sultan himself had delib- eminences into remote pockets of safety, erately sought in French protection a the stately stag lopes easily to occult refuge from his rebellious subjects. refuges, but the hunters fall in numbers, With an army on the eastern frontier, butchered by mistake, and their blood, another on the Atlantic coast and a gar- not that of the furred, feathered and antrison at Fez, French supremacy in Mo- lered creatures of the woods and fields and waters, stains the ground and motrably timed. England was in the throes makes ugly patches on the surfaces of light in cleaning one of the city's sewers of the great constitutional struggle bestream and lake. Clearly, this is not tween the two houses of Parliament an open sesson for hird or heast not at tween the two houses of Parliament. an open season for bird or beast, not at A French Ministry had fallen and the least so much as for the hunter and NEWARE, N. J., November

new linistry was unformed. In this the guide, and to these latter we must

It is not really strange that the rabbit is the most productive agent in this Germany expected. The Sus Valley, melancholy carnival. Terrible though the hinterland from Mogador to Wady he be in bloody onset and sanguinary national land congress ever held and having which contemporary maps showed ex- by reason of hypnotic influence and destending from the Sebu to the Sahara at perate suggestion. Men mistake each | taxation of land values, I was much interthe Atlantic coast, were but a portion of the fruits German ambition expected of earnest gunners in dishevelled quest in The Sun to-day that Mr. George got of ducks or quail; but against every one soo The Liberal Prime Minister of Great may set three sacrifices on the altar of read no further in the book. If so how does tion, the number of acres and the character the official head of the Conservative mi-chronicle of moving accident by flood nority, in successive speeches solemnly served notice that the British Government and the British people would never permit without previous hostilities any German establishment on the shores German establishment on the shores are the one of the contribution of the nority, in successive speeches solemnly and field and you will find the rabbit M. F. Lafan, 170 Nassau street: Secretary of the and South African colonies. German deer or ducks or hear the hurtling quail,

"Nothing will come of nothing." Yet \$65 was paid to Horron in the presence and said: of witnesses to deliver \$3,000 in countersuspicion, the anger, the apprehension money under false pretences. The Su-

supremacy in the Shereefian Empire the they are counterbalanced by some often more reluctant to admit that he has

try and in Europe that it is especially desir able that owners of pictures which are ca for each person; gray squirrei, fattened on hickory public of transportation should tender them honor not only of his memory but also of American art. The Royal Academy will to each person; hot corn bread, hot rolls, hot assume in all cases the cost of carriage and coffee, and hot mince pie, one quarter portion insurance. Singularly enough, there is unpertainty as to the present ownership of some of Mr. Abbey's best water colors, ductions which ought to figure in the Lon don exhibition. This is true, for example cider to be served afterward; cider of what is perhaps his most important picwater color, the "Mariana in the Moated Grange," painted for Mr. Marquand his opinion evidently laughed at prohi- late Mr. Schaus on order for one of his bition. To which general proposition customers, also of the water color entitled "The Visitors," exhibited at the Water Color society in the spring of 1890 and sold on the "A Kansan who wanted anything better would first day. In the interest of a worthy representation at London of the American possessors of Mr. Abbey's work THE SUN will gladly put in the proper channel any information which any of its readers may Well enough for Kentucky, but where have concerning the whereabouts of these

DONNYBROOK FAIR. The Irish Artist Glew and "The Finding of Moses."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In last Sunday's SUN reference is made by Tody Hamilton to Donnybrook Fair; to Edward Lees Glew (not Clew), an Irish artist most ambitious effort was an kilegorical painting of that historic event, and to one of the principal characters in the picture, whom he names Powers and describes as n "impecunious nobleman

For the information of Mr. Hamilton as well as other interested persons I should like to offer this correction: The character impecunious," but I doubt that he was a nobleman of any order whatsoever. name was Mike Moran, but he was more generally known as Zozimus. blind, and as an itinerant street poet had become one of the most notorious characters in Dublin. His effusions were espeially a delight to the students at Trinity

Mr. Hamilton quotes from recollection "The Finding of Moses." The original is as

In Egypt's land, upon the banks of the Nile, King Pharach's daughter went to bathe in styl She tuk her dip, then walked unto the land, And to dry her royal pelt she ran along the strand A bulrush tripped her, whereupon she saw A smiling babby in a wad o' straw.

She tuk it up, and said with accents mild.

But Zozimus was only one of a score of cluded in his gallery of portraits as repre sented by his painting. For this reason the canvas is particularly interesting. It was painted by Glew when he was a resident o Newark more than forty years ago. was executed at the instance of the late as Jones, also a resident of this city, Thomas Jones, also a resident of this city, and is now in the possession of Thomas J. Kenny of 46 Second avenue, Newark. The painting originally cost \$10,000. It ook Glew three years to finish it, and shortly after its completion the picture was stolen, the canvas having been cut from the HARRY S. CYPRERS.

HENRY GEORGE

An Admirer Emits a Challenge to one Illusions Shattered by a Visit to Foun of His Recent Critics.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Having en secretary in Paris of the first interencounter, he is more destructive still at that time translated into French the speeches of Henry George to the political nomists of Paris on the subject of the other for deer, they blow off the heads, ested in Henry Holt's assertion in his letter says that he found so many errors in the ask a few perfunctory questions-how far destroyed or mangled in this fashion we preface of "Progress and Poverty" that he the rabbit. Consult the daily newspaper he know that Mr. George "got so many of chronicle of moving accident by flood his ideas from Mill"? Were all these ideas set forth in the preface?

spirit of the Sherman act under the rule of reason?

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A great many thinking men who happen to posses a sense of humor will be disposed to regard President Taft's Chicago address as a rather musing excursion into the realm of plati-There can be of course no intelligen dissent from the proposition that burden" should be kept on "shoulders that are fitted to bear them." nor will any sane erson challenge the concurrent postulate of the untried shoulder and the calamities hat wait upon its manifold inadequacies There will be cynics, however, who may regale themselves with wondering how article of "untried shoulders" can indulge these precocious lamentations. In assembling the personnel of his Gov-

rnment two years or more ago Mr. Taft selected a couple of lifelong Democrats for places in his Cabinet. He afterward appointed Democrats to the Supreme ench, he made Mr. Lehmann Solicitor General, and in consequence of this eccen tricity the country is now deluged with most alluring rhetoric; and in various other instances he displayed confidence in the exponents of "new theories of action that we do not believe in and that we don't believe the people believe in." No doubt it can be explained with ease. Democrats chosen by real inspiration are frequently as good as the most accepted among the "tried, and it is quite intelligible that other Democrats, thrust into prominence and domina tion by convulsive politics, may be deplor ably inconsequent. But at any rate it will occur to the hypercritical that Mr. should be the last person to "view the impending cataclysm with the usual glarm. Evidently he has not been particularly distrustful of "untried shoulders" himself, and that being the case why need the country tremble, and above all things why should he vicariously shiver?

would seem, however, that Mr. Taft despairs too early in the game. One can understand that, exhausted by a prolonged and most exacting tour, depleted by pro fuse oratory and frequently by somewha unresponsive audiences, he may have reached Chicago in dishevelled mood and felt the need of relaxation. But that need not mean surrender. All is not lost, and Mr. Taft's triumphant optimism will soon emerge from this temporary boskage and once more bestride the prospect. Let him try reconsideration and another start.

A SOUTHERN TAFT REPUBLICAN.

Admirable Behavior of the Sailors Ashore TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My house is on the river bank just above the dock at Wes 58th street, which was used as a landing place by large numbers of the men of the navy during their stay recently. Not at any time, either a night or in the day, did I see anything but the mo exemplary conduct on their part. That men who had no doubt been enjoying the pleasures of shore liberty should have conducted themselves with such order that even their nearest neighbors were not disturbed seems to me a notable testimony is the quality of our saliors and to the effectivenes of their discipline. MPA HUDSON GATES. NEW YORK, November 4.

A New Haven Immortal TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir: Is there room in the Hall of Fame for "Paul Hunger, Delicatessen." New Haven. Conn.?

M. KARRMANN. NORTH WOODBURY, Conn., Noven

BACK TO THE SOIL.

dered Farms in Connecticut. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Look ing at foundered farms is an education. You feel seriously at the outset that the need of getting back to the soil is a duty that nature and necessity are imposing. that Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg refused a lon the Kansas Pacific Railroad bet You scrutinize the blue prints at a local real few days ago to entertain the idea of lowering the Ellsworth and Sheridan travelled to estate speculator's office and select from his picture gailery the most promising domicile. He has taken pains to give you socialists have not let the matter drop and almost and the train was compelled to store so his picture gallery the most promising Holt the most favorable view of it. of the soil-and when he sees that you are

winner: 'Well, we can't sell our goods withfrom Willimantic. On the westerly edge of the most northeasterly county of Con-

with only five. Johnson went to do one is in the house. The owner has made recent and elaborate preparations made recent and elaborate preparations for flight. Clothing carefully laid for packing is in plain sight from outside of the uncurtained windows, the carpets are torn up and the furniture is in confusion. Your real estate man, who is as well equipped to ham. Both he and Johnson were soon inside. The farm is temporarily swerable. That lawyer was later the dictor feit currency. He did not deliver the goods, green or otherwise. The man who "held the bag" secured HORTON's arrest and conviction in the Common Pleas and Circuit, courts for obtaining money under false pretences. The Suppersion of land the studied believes that Mr. George in least the preme Court has reversed them by uttering what in practice amounts to a green goods license, with no strings attached as to an unreasonable restraint of trade. The court seems also to have ignored the fact that the immunity under which green goods men prosper lies in the very fear of their victims to sue them. One is often more reluctant to admit that he has been a gull than that he wished to be a crook

A Memorial Exhibition of Mr. Abbey's Pictures.

The friends and admirers of Edwin Austin Abbey will be glad to learn that the Royal Academy is arranging for a memorial exhibition in London of his pictures. So much of Mr. Abbey's work is immovably recorded and off Mr. Abbey's work is immovably recorded and off Mr. Abbey's work is immovably recorded and try to forget I ever the feat that the side of Mr. Abbey's work is immovably recorded the man and proposed to make the proposed to make the subjective of the first of Johnstown at the time of the flood, Mr. Mocham. Both he and Johnstown at the time of the flood and the man the flood and the studied the question of land tastion as it should be studied believes for a moment that by forcing land that the by forcing land that the market by the taxation of land tastion as it should be studied believes for a moment that by forcing land that the by forcing land that the market by the taxation of land tastion as it should be studied the question of land tastion as it should be studied the question of land tastion as it should be studied the question of land tastion as it should be studied the question of land tastion as it should be studied the que

mittee agrees with Mr. Holt I'll gladly pay over the hundred and try to forget I ever did any interpreting for Mr. George.

WILLIAM EVERETT HICKS.

NEW YORK, November 2.

"UNTRIED SHOULDERS."

Mr. Taft's Present Humorous Fears of the Democratic Party.

Mr. Taft's present Humorous Fears of the Common and the property of the design of the available floor space of the habitation to ripen. As the chill of the autumn wind searches you in the gathering evening mist you make a the chill of the autumn wind searches you in the gathering evening mist you make; quick run to the nearest "wet" town where over some good Scotch whiskey you promise to consider the offers to sell but in the spring. FINDLAY SACKETT. NEW YORK, November 4.

City Men as Farmers. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Would be possible to bring into the open the optimistic person who wrote the letter in the Country"? It is the general opinion of a few New Yorkers who are at present trying the same experiment in this section of living on a farm and making both ends meet that this person doesn't tell the whole story. If he can come forward with his name and any proof whatever to back up his statements he will be hailed as a marvel.

It is an established fact that most New Yorkers think they can read about farming in the magazines and with their superior intelligence go into the country and do as Mr. "Happy Country" says he has done, but if a single instance has been recorded in which a city bred surjectulturist has "put anything over" on the local farmers here about it has not come to the ears of any member of this community.

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ONE WHO HAS TRIED.

AMENIA, November 4.

Reminiscences and Jeers From Calgary TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Paragraphs two recent issues of THE SUN call to my mind a story of Long's Hotel in London which was managed to get into the sacred precincts. problem was how to get him out. He had much ney and seemed to "stand for" anything, but a dozen oysters and a pint of Chablis, and that

subject: New York seems much impressed by the near approach of the horseless ary 1, 1912, and an appropriation of \$13,750,000 fire department. Why, we have had gasolene fire engines, ambulances and police vans a long while away out here.

Is the entrance to Grand street ferry still a to be made.

stable yard for the horses of the crosstown lines! What? Wake up, New York, you're "dead slow CALGARY, Canada, October 30. J. Y. 1

The Sprig From Shakespeare's Mulberry Tree. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What sort of a Park Commission have we anyhow, that a sprig from Shakespeare's mulberry tree should have been planted in the park thirty years ago and that nobody around the place should kno-

of our forests, whereas a tree which, if it can be and, is of greater value than all the forests of ricas is neglected. It is hop that Mr. Sothern's discovery that a sprig from Shakespeare's mulberry tree was planted in the ark in 1880 will lead to its identification is "up to" the Park Commissioner

NEW YORK, November 4.

Progressive Chant of Welcome to Presi

Now from the loyal West returning. With all its incense 'round you burning. Whose perfume sweet the breezes waft, We bid you welcome. President Taft And still the grateful theme pursuing Whose Joyous notes the breezes waft But sensible of much misgiving About increasing cost of living, We bid you welcome. President Taft Back from the land of the Progressive. Back to the source of the op The law your armor, truth your shaft. ASSURT PARE, N. J., November 4.

CHIPSOFOLDWORLD POLITICS. | SLAUGHTER OF BUFFALORS

High Food Prices

The high prices of food of all sorts have been The high prices of food of all sorts have been occupying a large part of the attention of three. Parliaments in Europe of late, those of France. Germany and Austria, while the people are agious tated over them not only in these countries but lated over them not only in the lated over them not only in the lated over them not only in the lated over them. England and Spain as well. It will be recalled to pass a given point.

of the tariff and inspection laws, but the Govern | Fort Harker and Fort Hays for eight ment, relying on the fact that this year's crops while an immense herd of buffalors are unusually good, has contented itself with the track. "As far as the vision couls securing from the rallroads a reduction in the the level prairie was black with the duly impressed he says in the tone of a freight rates on food materials. As the railroads, mass of affrighted buffaloes rushing out showing them."

You get into his car and are whisked away on a countrywide jaunt to spy out the land.

To take an actual journey; the start is made from Willimantic. On the westerly edge of the most northeasterly county of Connecticut it is a region of hills. From this scopic reduction in the expense of placing food

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There treatment of the Maithusian theory as the II Baron Gautch von Frankenthurm, reported by such incredible numbers in the cable a couple of days ago, is a more or less direct utter disappearance from the result of the food price agitation. It will be recalled that on a Sunday of last September, which they speak of now as the 'Bloody Seventeenth', there was violent and fatal rioting in the city of Vienna growing out of Socialist demonstrations against the high cost of living. In the course of the fray the pelice made more than 250 arrests, and when the prisoners were brought to trial sections of the fray the pelice made more than 250 arrests, and when the prisoners were brought to trial sections of the fray the pelice made more than 250 arrests, and when the prisoners were brought to trial sections of the fray the pelice made more than 250 arrests, and when the prisoners were brought to trial sections of the fray the pelice made more than 250 arrests, and when the prisoners were brought to trial sections of the fray the pelice made more than 250 arrests, and when the prisoners were brought to trial sections of the fray the pelice made more than 250 arrests, and when the prisoners were brought to trial sections of the fray the pelice made more than 250 arrests, and when the prisoners were brought to trial sections of the fray the pelice made more than 250 arrests, and when the prisoners were brought to trial sections of the fray the pelice made more than 250 arrests, and when the prisoners were brought to trial sections of the fray the pelice made more than 250 arrests, and when the prisoners were brought to trial sections of the fray the pelice made more than 250 arrests.

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The worst of it is that the outlook for the new Ministry is no whit better. Its head, Herr Carl von Stürgkh, has been Minister of Public Instruc-tion in both the Bienerth and Gautch Cabinets. and any new combination that he has any prospect of making can only be, as compared with its predecessors, a distinction without a difference.

The Belgian Municipal Elections.

The municipal elections held in Belgium October 15 confirm the impression created by the great popular demonstration on the school ques-Liberals and Socialists, have gained supremacy

Liberals and Socialists, have gained supremacy in the country and that they will have an overwhelming victory in the parliamentary elections to be held next May. In Brussels the Liberal Socialist candidates received 25,215 votes, against 13,223 cast for the Conservative or Clerical party.

The Liberal Socialists were also successful in all the districts surrounding Brussels and at Liège. Namur, Antwerp and Charlerol. In Bruges and some of the Flemish rural districts the Clerical party held its own, but a cast up of the results as a whole shows that the country is on the Liberal side by a large majority.

Three Chinese Leaders.

Of the three Chinamen who are most prominent in the troubled news of their country just at present Yuan Shih kai is the oldest. He is about 25 years of age, a native of Honam and a Chinese. It is interesting to note that one of his great uncles was one of the leading men in the suppression of the Tai ping rebellion, being one of the four Generals who cooperated with Chinese Gordon and his Ever Victorious Army, Yuan was adopted by his fighting uncle and started in life as a soidler, serving for tweive ty years with a Chinese detachment that went to Corea in 1882 to help keep the King on his throne. It was from his experiences at this time that he formed his conclusions as to China's need for a modern army. On his return he organized the formed his conclusions as to China's need for a modern army. On his return he organized the formed his conclusions as to China's need for a modern army. On his return he organized the formed his conclusions as to China's need for a modern army. On his return he organized the formed his conclusions as to China's need for a modern army. On his return he organized the formed his conclusions as to China's need for a modern army. On his return he organized the formed his conclusions as to China's need for a modern army. On his return he organized the formed his conclusions as to China's need for a modern army. On his return he organized the formed his conclusio

proved Yuan's capacity as an organizer.
Yuan was accused of bad faith at the time of the old Dowager Empress's seizure of supreme power in 1898. It seems quite certain that he held some negotiations with the reform leaders. When at the critical moment he sided against As them they were greatly enraged, and the hatred and suspicion that resulted may be found to color their dealings with him in the present crisis to no small extent. He is, however, the most capable man in China at present so far as the outside world knows. One of his strongest qualities is that he sees conditions as they really exist and not through a hase of fiction, as seems to be the commo

he cannot or may not or will not save the cour try, it is hard to see who is to do it.

Yin-chang, the ex-War Minister, who has more or less unsuccessfully borne the brunt of the fight-

themselves seem to have thorough confidence

at Tien-tsin and lived in England for several years ferred later to the army. At the time of the present outbreak he was commander of the Twentyfirst Mixed Brigade, which formed part of the

The estimates for 1912 of the Russian Treasury as presented to the Duma, show an unexampled ondition of prosperity. The total expenditures of the department for the year are fixed at 504,000 500,000 rubles is devoted to the payment of interest on the national debt. The principal of the oward its extinction and one of \$50,000,000 for the redemption of imperial treasury coming year are contemplated. No new loan is

The estimates for the Navy Department, also about \$85,000,000. Of this sum \$50,000,000 is for shipbuilding, including \$15,000,000 for the Baltic dreadnoughts and \$12,500,000 for the Black Sea nes already under construction. The naval est mates show an increase of more than \$30,000,000 ver those of 1910

Swedish Politics

General elections held in Sweden a couple of weeks ago were conducted for the first time upon a system of proportional representation They resulted in a bad defeat for the Conserva tive party, which lost about twenty seats, and moderate victory for the Liberals, which gains ten seats net. The Social Democrats or Labor party also showed great strength, doubling their ontingent in the Chamber.

The new Chamber will consist of 100 Liberals. 65 Conservatives and 65 Social Depocrats. In consequence S. A. A. Lindman, the Conservative Premier, has handed in his resignation, and Car Staaf, the leader of the Liberal party, has formed Ministry, stipulating that the First Chamber be dissolved and new elections held before the assembling of Parliament in January. He hopes on to gain thirty additional seats and thus have a working majority in the upper

house as well. The new Ministry is made up as follows: Premier, Cari Staaf; Foreign Affairs, Count Ehrens-vaerd, who is at present Sewdish Minister at Washton; Minister of the Interior, M. Schotte; Sandstroem; Finance, Count Albert Adels vaerd: War. David Bergstroem, Marine, Jacob Fridtiov Berg: Agriculture. Alfred Petersson inisters without portfolio. Messrs, Stenstroet

From the Outing Manager Socialists have not let the matter drop and almost every recent session of the Reichstag has had its times. The next spring a train on the second second services are not session of the Reichstag has had its times. food price episode.

In France the agitation continues for relaxation - railroad was delayed at a point to souri River encountered a herd of had fording that stream at a point in the tory now known as Iowa. pelled to wait three days until the head had

bleft their trail of desiccating carcasses bleaching bones throughout the whole pregion roamed by the buffalo millions is sisting the hide hunters in the work of termination were the sportsmen of East cities and Furope, who organized hunt parties that in the aggregate slaughter millions of the animals. Then after railroads were built across the plains tracellers were wont to amuse themselves shooting the animals from the cars, from a mere love of slaughter.

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It was this wanton slaughter of the vattle of the Indians that made Red Clochief of the Sioux, so bitterly opposed the building of the railroad across the hing grounds of his people that he went the warpath in 1886. This cost the whomany a scalp before the crowning calant the Estterman massage and it was

quired firearms and horses he indulged his passion for slaughter and on his own ascount killed the animals off more rapidir than their numbers were replenished by natural increase, and white hunters and settlers ably abetted the work of destruction. By the year 1800 there were practically no buffaloes left east of the Mississippi.

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Before the hide hunting business reached its enormous development in the '60s and '70s (with the advance of railroad construction through the buffalo country), expeditions were organized at great expense, invading the buffalo range with hundreds of carts to facilitate hauling back the spoils. It is said by W. T. Hornaday that in the twenty years from 1820 to 1840 seventy such expeditions composed of Red River half breeds went out, killing a total of 632, 225 buffaloes. In the decade from 1850 to

The Indians alone killed 375,000 a year, and Crook's campaign against the Sloux had made the country safe for the hide hunters.

The last winter buffalo hunt of the Dakotas of the plains took place in 1880-81. The buffalo had left the valley of the Missouri fifteen years before, but that winter they turned back to escape the slaughter by white hunters on the north. Early in September, 1880, rumors of returning game reached the river agencies, and several hunting parties went out. One left the Cheyenne River agency and went up the Moreau River and to the west of Slim Buttes. It consisted of sixt warriors and forty squaws, with 300 horses and innumerable dogs. The Rev. Thomas L. Riggs, a missionary to the Dakotas, accompanied the hunters and published an interesting account of the expedition, which resulted in the taking of 2,000 robes.

nteresting account of the expedition resulted in the taking of 2,000 robes. The International Egg Business

From Daily Consular and Trade Rep-Some idea of the magnitude of the egg trade Russia can be obtained from the exports, which n 1910 amounted to \$32.799.835, the eggs sent out of the country totalling 2,998,000.000 mpared with 2,845,000,000, valued at \$32,089. 180. In 1909. Great Britain was the largest purchaser, taking

during the year eggs worth \$18,088,510; Germany \$9,380,210; Austria-Hungary, \$5,868,425; Denmark, \$402,215; other countries, \$4,050,475. The average price at Riga, the principal egg marke \$11.15 a thousand. Pi is believed that \$100,000,000 is a low estimate of the value of eggs produced annually in Russia; some go so far as to double those figures, but there are no official data upo which to base an estimate.

Poultry raising is an important industry in ireland. In the year 1909, in addition to the home mption. \$4.171.983 worth of poultry and \$13.983.864 worth of eggs were exported, and the industry is believed to be increasing.

In many localities where the soil is too poor for crops farmers have found that the return fre poultry raising has amply made up for the lack of productive soil, and they are turning their attention more and more to this industry. Eng-land is the chief market, and transportation facilities to that country are such that quick and cheap

deliveries can be made. to the latest available statistics there are 20.412.257 domestic fowls in Japan, valned at \$4.145.711. The number of eggs s given at 63.760.000 dozen, valued at \$7.150.310 Japan, however, cannot supply its own demand for eggs, importations in 1910 amounting to pounds, valued at \$767,912, almost entirely from China.

Knighthood for Women.

From the London Graphic.

It is not at all well known that knighthood its constantly been conferred upon women. Many English ladies received the accelade, and many nore were members of such knightly order the Garter and St. John. When Mary the mondeley, "the bold lady of Cheshire." knighted by Elizabeth for "her valiant address" on the Queen taking the command at the threat-ened invasion by Spain, did she know that a whole city of Spanish women, the gallant women of Tortosa, had been knighted for saving that efty from the Moors? Mary and Elizabeth had both been knighted at their coronation; but b the time Anne, the second Mary, and Victoria ascended the throne it had been quite forgotten that according to English law and use a woma who filled a man's office acquired all its privileges and was immune from none of its duties.

Sword in Heart of a Tree.

From the London Standard.
Embedded in the heart of a plank of wood taken from a railway station platform ley, Fifeshire, there has been suring over two feet long. been in use for at least fifteen years. which was of an old fashioned type, a short cross-place forming the handle, was in good preserva-tion, and it is believed had been picked up by the tree at an early period of its existe circled with the growth.

The Mean Thing. Stella-Jack was on his bended knee; i Bella-Well, poor fellor, he can't help beins

bowlegged.